M'DEVITT HOME, BROKE LAUNDRY GIRLS TELL WOES

"Millionaire for a Day" Back to Baked Beans for Breakfast.

They Gave Me a Grand Run for My Coin While It Lasted," Says Wilkes-Barre Man.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Jan. 14.-Broke but happy, John J. McDevitt is back at his old haunts. With the last dollar spent and his appetite the best, the one-day millionaire is back at the old

When a Pullman porter dragged John Jay from his berth here at 8 o'clock this morning "Butch" set up an awful howl because he was forced to get up in the daytime. He obeyed orders nevertheless, and, after dressing, counted the remnants of his little fortune, which Secretary Lenahan figured at "Butch" pocketed the entire amount, started from the car, and upon reaching the ground slipped a dollar bill and a lone half to the colored por-The remaining three cents John Jay threw at a waiting newsboy. He was then dead broke, cleaned from top to bottom of every cent he had in the world.

But his nerve was still with him. He carried it in the direction of a cheap "beanery." Seating himself on a stool, the man who had Waldorf-Astoria waiters falling over themselves to serve him yesterday had nothing but a board for his table. No menu card was offered him, but, while a few of the curious looked on, John Jay shouted "One and," which in the hash house here means a plain plate of beans. A cup of black coffee was served up with the main course and a slice or two of bread was his side dish. McDevitt needed no help in cleaning the dishes. With both hands working overtime, he quickly finished and was ready to depart.

With an empty grip in each hand he started for the door, and while the man behind the counter began to talk about the amount of the bill "Butch" kept on going and did not stop until he reached the Hotel Redington, where a few of his friends gathered to meet him. Falling into an office chair, he said he was rich in happiness but mighty poor from a financial standpoint. "That New York crowd," said McDev-

They didn't leave a thing. While it lasted they gave me one grand run for the coin, but they showed me what a simple little thing it is to part a man and his money.

"Every copper I spent brought me one dollar's worth of happiness. The Great White Way bunch slipped over nothing on me. I was a millionaire for a day, but, my, oh, my! what a chase they did give me. I put up better prices than most millionaires do and I was dead game to the finish. It's all over, and I am the happiest man in Wyoming Valley,

real millionaire. It's the old bean house for yours truly. I got all I bargained for, and am tickled almost to death with the feeling it gave me." John J. hasn't a thing to do until to-

morrow. When to-morrow arrives he will have nothing to do until the follow- ing the obligations of the Civil and Spanish ing day, except sleep. When he has slept out he will probably hit the ties to Waymart, Wayne County.

MITCHELL AND WISE SPEAK First Defends Unions and Sec-

ond Attacks Steel Corporation. A congregation that filled every pew in

the Church of the Divine Paternity, listened last night to addresses by John Mitchell and Rabbi Wise at the second union meeting of the series of 1912. The subject was "The Workingman and Social Justice." Mr. Mitchell said: "It is wrong that the American citizen

should find it necessary one hundred years removed from the signing of the Constitution to demand the right of free speech, free press and trial by fury. Three million citizens are now asking Congress to enact laws giving the right of a fair trial by jury. Many people don't know that if each man was permitted to work as long as he would or could the strongest would fix the hours of labor in which the weakest should work. It has been said that a reduction in the hours of labor would mean that the man would spend more time in the saloon. The unanimous opinion of all competent observers shows that a reduction in the hours almost invariably means

an improvement in the self-respect of the man.

"The trade union fixes the minimum, not the maximum wage, and it does object if the reward is taken from the envelope of one man and put into that of another for equal work. The trade union has earned the right to be consulted it elevates the standard of living, diminishes accidents, keeps the children in school and improves

morning to Andrew Carnegie's testimony before the Stanley committee, saying:

Here was one of the ablest men in the world, because of his great worldly success and keen mentality, as shown in his books and speeches, and here was one of the most distinguished men because of the matchless munificence of his philanthropy, practically telling the whole nation, as a tury, so far as I can understand from the substance of his testimony before the Stanley committee, saying:

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Rabbi Wise said: "We ought to shift from the overworked Church some of the burdens that ought to be borne by underworked justice. Now is the time to right the conditions. I pay my tribute to the United States Steel Corporation. There has been no agency of more menace to human life, with their long hours, Sunday work, minimum wage and the insufferable spy

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Members Who Aid Their Cause.

Miss Helen Marot, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, in company with two of the striking laundry girls, attended the meeting of the mem-bers of the Church of the Ascension last night. They were present on the invita-NEW YORKERS SKINNED HIM tion of the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant. rector of the church, and briefly described

conditions in the laundries of the city. The names of the two strikers were not made public at the request of Miss Marot, who said if they were known they would be liable to be blacklisted. Dr. Grant in introducing them said that the laundries were run, as a rule, in a disorganized way, which made conditions all the harder for the workers.

One of the strikers, an elderly woman said she had to work from 7:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. on the following day five days in the week, with three-quarters of an hour off for dinner and ten minutes for supper She was paid six cents a dozen for starch ing articles other than collars and made \$3 a day by working seventeen or eighteen To make \$1 when working with collars she had to handle 960 of them. Girls from fifteen to sixteen years old, she said, had the same hours as she The second striker said she was a widow

with two children, and had worked at flat or mangle work. The highest wages paid for this work, she said, were \$7 a week. Some girls got only \$4.50 and \$5. The heat in the laundry was so intense, according to her story, that there were many prostrations in warm weather.

In a brief address Miss Marot said the employers were to blame for the conditions. There was an unreasoning competition among them, she declared, to get work done quickly, resulting in long working days for the workers.

A collection was taken up for the strikers and a committee, consisting of George Gordon Battle, Patrick Quinlan and John Batdorf, was appointed to investigate the laundries. This committee will make a re port in the parish house next Sunday eve ing, which will then be acted on.

ROOSEVELT NEED NOT RUN Can Take Name Off Nebraska Primary Ballot If-

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 14.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Colonel W. J. Bryan will not be compelled to stand as Presidential candidates on the Nebraska primary ballots if they insist on withdrawing.

This is the modified ruling just announced by Secretary of State Wait, who has contended heretofore that the names of Roosevelt and Bryan must remain on the ballot unless the twenty-five men who filed each petition withdrew it. In order to have their names removed unwilling candidates are compelled to send written declinations on or before March 19. The Secretary of State also decided there

was nothing in the law to prevent the name of a man appearing twice on the itt, "cleaned me like they skin a rabbit. ballot provided the two offices he seeks do not conflict. Thus it will be possible for Mr. Bryan, if he desires, to have his name retained as a Presidential candidate and also allow him to file as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention

GRUBER DEPLORES WARS Gives Praise to Taft for His Peace Policies.

An address dealing with war was made last night by Abraham Gruber before the People's Forum at Pilgrim Church, Madison avenue and 121st street. He said the na-"They couldn't pay me enough to be a tion could have no greater enemy than the tion could have no greater enemy than the man who extolled war, preached its necessity and made it a subject of the people's mind. In the so-called civilized countries of Europe, there were more men under arms than ever before. Sixty per cent of the revenue of the United States was devoted to preparation for anticipated wars and paying the obligations of the Civil and Spanish (Williams to the bathroom. When Williams was prought out, about forty-five move will and prought out, about forty-five move will an accountries of the civil and Spanish will make the second control of the civil and Spanish will make the second control of the civil and Spanish will make the second control of the civil and Spanish will make the second control of the civil and Spanish will make the second control of the civil and Spanish will make the second control of the civil and Spanish will make the second control of the civil and Spanish will make the second control of the civil and Spanish will be control of the civil and spanish will b sity and made it a subject of the people's mind. In the so-called civilized countries wars. Continuing, Mr. Gruber said:

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The nations of the earth, in preparing for war, are to-day but spenders of man's hard earned wage. They are as far away from the right mission of men as evil is from good. If, when war is declared, the kings and the male members of their families and the presidents and their children were compelled to march in the front rank in every battle, wars would cease.

The future historian, when writing of the administration of President Taft, will give to him, for his efforts to bring about universal peace, a place as high as that of Washington and Lincoln. If they were inspired, so is he.

With the end of wars would come a proper settlement of most of our social and economic troubles. Much of the hunger, misery and poverty of our present civilization would be gone forever if the money, time, physical and mental energy now devoted to the purposes of war were devoted to the purposes of war were devoted.

time, physical and mental energy now de-voted to the purposes of war were devoted to education, a far better wage to the workingman and the help and care of the large army of unfortunate but good people who inhabit the earth. Man dressed in solidier's clothes has wickedly covered the image of God.

CARNEGIE AND CONSCIENCE Rabbi Draws Lesson from Iron Master's Testimony.

In a sermon on 'The Conscience, the Schulman, rabbi of Temple Beth-El, Fifth avenue and 76th street, referred yesterday morning to Andrew Carnegie's testimon

and he knew nothing of its application to the business in which he was interested, because his lawyers had not informed him and judges had not yet interpreted it by decisions which have recently become information for the American people. Again, he practically told us that not much can be relied upon or expected from the individual conscience in matters of business as long as the law does not speak, and that a man should get as much as possible for his wares, and in any manner whatever; that for self-seeking there are no limits except the autocratic and mechanical limitations imposed by the necessity of trades.

Dr. Schulman is opposed to the recall of he judiciary. He said:

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The judge performs the most sacred function in the nation's life, in his conscientiousness. As a strictly upright judge he represents the individual conscience, and in the application of the statute to a concrete case he represents the conscience of the nation. Nothing is so dangerous to a nation's life as to impair his independence. There is, therefore, no greater danger to the American institution than the heres; which has grown up, and which says that if there is dissatisfaction with the decision of a judge a fraction of the people may petition for his recall.

EACH ACCUSES OTHER OF CRIME

New Complications in Middletown's Cinder Car Mystery.

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- Joseph Furnan, who with his brother Eugene has been confined in the city jail here since Thursday on suspicion of knowing something concerning the murder of their brother Theodore, broke his silence late last night and told Chief of Police McCoach, according to the latter, that his brother Eugene killed Theodore with an axe, cut up the body and buried it in a cinder car. Eugene had previously accused Joseph of commit-

ting the crime, the police say. At 1 o'clock this morning two policemen took Eugene from his cell to the family home in North street. From there Eugene led the officers, they say, over the route he declared he and his brother took when carrying their murdered brother's body to the cinder car. The remarkable feature of the case as presented by the police is that President on the Democratic ticket if Eugene and Joseph now each accuse the other of committing the murder. The ausey has announced that he will not be Telephone and Telegraph Company was thorities say they expect to arraign both men to-morrow on the charge of murder. | able to attend the meeting.

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TO-DAY'S PICTURES APPEAR ON PAGE 5.

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names of thousands of their clients.

It is to the latter that Mr. Braman is

looking for financial aid in order that he

may open a new office. Among them are

s a veteran of the Civil War and lives at

FIRE ROUTS 30 FAMILIES

Ten Horses Die in \$20,000 Cooperage

Blaze at Newark.

Thirty families were driven into the cold

scantily clad early yesterday morning

when a fire started in the cooperage of

W. P. Taylor, at No. 313 to 317 Chestnut

street, Newark. The families occupied

belonging to Taylor were burned to deat!

ists, and because of this an extra alarm

There was no chance to get near the

air across Chestnut street and to houses

at the rear in Malvern street. In a short

ROYAL FRONTENAC BURNED.

onsumed in less than three hours.

100-YEAR-OLD HOTEL BURNS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

more than one hundred years old, one of

the landmarks at New Market, was prac-

fire was caused by a defective flue. Lloyd

Nelson ran this hotel for nearly a half

century, and it was a widely known stop-

ping place in early days, being on the old

post road between New York and Phila-

COURTHOUSE BURNED DOWN.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 14.-Fire at

Logan, near here, wiped out a business

block and destroyed the courthouse. The

building occupied by the Southern Bell

tically destroyed by fire early to-day.

and about \$20,000 damage was done.

was turned in.

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burned out tenants.

caped damage.

BRINGS PROBE TO HEAD ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED

Richmond District Attorney to Go Before Grand Jury.

EXPECTS TO PROVE CRIME

Maintains Attack on Helpless Paralytic Was Premeditated and Malicious.

The evidence gathered by detectives working under District Attorney Fach, of Richmond County, in the case of Harry Williams, the helpless inmate of the New York City Farm Colony, at Castleton Corners, Staten Island, will be presented to the grand jury this morning. District Attorney Fach, who brought

about the arrest of two former inmates of the farm colony now charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Williams, by scalding him in a bath tub at the institution Tuesday morning. He is convinced that the assault upon William was premedidated and malicious. One of the witnesses before the grand jury will be none the less, to prevent burglars from Dr. George W. Mord, the coroner's physician, who permitted the burial of Williams without causing any investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death. One of the most important witnesses for the prosecution will be Thomas O'Keefe, assistant chef at the hospital at the farm colony. In an affidavit sworn to before Magistrate March and drawn up by District Attorney Fach's stenographer, O'Keefe, whose testimony is corroborated

by others, said, in part: move Williams to the bathroom. When Williams was brought out, about forty-five minutes later, I saw Waters and Sinclair at the bedside of Williams. Williams at that time was meaning. I said to Sinclair: "The man is in pain." Sinclair said he wasn't.

wasn't.

An hour or so afterward I noticed that
Williams was scalded. I also noticed that
he had a scalp wound and that the fore
part of his head was also bruised.

Sinclair, whose real name is Adolph Rahm, and whose mother and stepfather live in Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magistrate Marsh yesterday morning destroyed by the flames were ten old charged with homicide. He was held with-

out bail until to-morrow morning. District Attorney Fach says he has learned that Williams was fully an hour to an hour and a half unattended in his cot after the scalding and that he died within a few minutes after Dr. E. A. a great many wealthy men. Mr. Braman Esguerra, the deputy medical superintendent of the institution, reached his side, "The wound on Williams's head," said the District Attorney, "was enough to warrant the Coroner having an autopsy

performed and in calling in the police. Why t was not done is a mystery to me." In his investigation he has completely ignored the Richmond County Coroner's

URGES THE PARCELS POST Profit in It on Rural Mail Routes. Says Official.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The establishment of parcels post delivery along rural mail routes should not be delayed any longer, in the opinion of P. V. de Graw, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, as expressed in his annual report, submitted to-day to Postmaster General Hitchcock. "Every consideration of practicability business expediency and good administration," he says, "favors the plan as being a probable source of large revenue and

great public accommodation." Mr. de Graw bases his recommendation for a parcels post on the ground that the expenditure for rural service is increasing much more rapidly than the receipts, and the parcels post, he says, would provide much additional revenue. During the last year the rural mail receipts were \$7,570,000, while the expenditures were \$37,130,000. For the present year there has been appropriated \$42,790,000, while it is expected that there will not be any appreciable increase in receipts. This loss will become greater each year, he says, unless a parcels post is established to

There are at present more than 1,000,000 miles of rural mail routes, and the average mileage a day for each carrier is 24.19 miles. During the last year 577 routes were added, making the present total 41,656.

More than 13,000,000 letters and parcels were received at the Dead Letter Office during the year, the daily receipts averaging 44,500 pieces, an increase over the previous year of 8 per cent.

DEMOCRATS TO 'GET TOGETHER'

Many Leaders Will Attend Harmony

Meeting in Fargo. Fargo, N. D., Jan. 14,-Leading Democrats of the United States will attend a "get together" meeting which is to be held here next Wednesday and Thursday. Among those expected are William Jen-nings Bryan, Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, Governor Edwin L. Morris of Montana and Governor John Burke of North Dakota. The latter, it has been said, is an aspirant for the position of Vive-Governor Harmon is nominated. Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jer-

the same of the party and the same and the same

\$300,000 FIRE AT BIRMINGHAM. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 14.—Damage estimated at \$300,000 was caused by fire that originated in the Cable Piano Company building at an early hour this morning. A

oss is estimated at \$200,000.

also badly damaged.

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SHOT IN FIGHT UNDER CAR

Starting Whistle Blows Just as Man Receives Fatal Wound.

PULLED FROM SURER DEATH

Fighters Tumble Off Station Platform and Fall Under Wheels of Train.

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 14 (Special) .-Frank Deegan, twenty-one years old, who ran away from his home in Brooklyn when seventeen and joined a regiment in Chicago to serve in the Philippines, was fatally shot early this morning at Waldwick by Frederick Schneider, known as the "Bully of Waldwick," after a quarrel that started in Paterson last night. Both were employed by the Brackett Construction Company, of Ridgewood.

The men met again on the Erie station platform at Waldwick, where Schneider is said to have renewed the quarrel. which will begin to drop in tons as soon Deegan gave him a beating and Schneider as a thaw releases it. As much of this ran home for his revolver. When he refence as has already been completed is turned a flerce struggle followed for possession of the weapon. The men finally ments of the new addresses of the rolled under the train, which was still walting for a block signal, and there two shots were fired. One passed through Deegan's hand and the other entered the in the afternoon to remove the large abdomen.

Dan Mackerley, an Eric engineer, sav the shooting, and he wrested the revolver sand policies on which it has lent about from Schneider. About that time the loco-\$70,000,000. These policies, which were motive whistled a signal to start, and see stored on the second floor, half way being Deegan under the train twisting about tween Broadway and Nassau street, esin agony Mackerley released his hold on Schneider and succeeded in pulling the It is still out of the question to attempt wounded man from even a worse death. an entry into the safe deposit vaults of This act gave Schneider a chance to the Equitable, which contain nearly escape, but he first returned to his home. \$300,000,000 in securities, and those of and his wife is said to have persuaded him the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company,

to give himself up. He is in fail here. Deegan was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, where Dr. William Neer Detectives stationed both inside and outoperated on him. It was found that the bullet had penetrated the intestines in eight places, and little hope was entertained for his recovery. Schneider emptied his revolver during the

excitement. Oue bullet just missed Mackerley and crashed through the depot win Mrs. Schneider said her husband was crazed with liquor.

WAR CHIEFS IN LIVELY ROW Hard Plight of Aged Tenant of the General Ainsworth Resents Staff Interference in Bureaus.

his appeal for aid, Joseph B. Braman, a notary and commissioner of deeds, who lost Washington, Jan. 14.-There are signs war within the War Department. all his property in the Equitable fire, may Chiefs of bureaus are making the criti have to spend the remainder of his life in a charitable home. Mr. Braman is nearly cism that the general staff is not confinseventy years old, and together with his ing itself to the duties for which it was wife had been established in business in organized and is interfering with the buthe Equitable Building for the last twenty- reaus. Complaints have been made to eight years. He carried no insurance on any of the property in his office, and conbe undertaken by a Congressional comsequently, when fire destroyed the building mittee. This depends largely on the suclast week, fixtures and papers valued upcess of the efforts of Secretary Stimson, who is working to remove the causes of While they had it the business yielded

Mr. Braman and his wife an income just At the head of the opposing ranks are large enough to enable them to live comthe two army doctors who have risen to fortably, but there was nothing left to lay the rank of major general and occupy the aside for a rainy day. Among the things most important places at the head of the army administration-General Wood, chief couples' law certificates, seals, blank forms, of staff, and General Ainsworth, adjutant plates and the address book containing general.

friction.

One phase of the situation showing the sentiment of the bureau chiefs toward the general staff is expressed by General Ainsworth in a memorandum to the chief of staff, who called on him for information as to the number of officers required should Congress enact pending legislation which provides for a general staff corps formed by a consolidation of the adjutant general's department, the inspector gen-

General Ainsworth refers indirectly to other staff corps, and says, in effect, that half the officers now allowed for the general staff could return to the commands.

SEES END OF BOTH PARTIES houses surrounding the place. Ten horses Individualists and Socialists The blaze was near to the plant of Han-Next, Says Dr. Sears. son & Van Winkle, manufacturing chem-

The days of the Republican party are snorting and kicking horses before the flames reached them. When the firemen arrived flames were leaping high into the prophecy made by Dr. Julia Seton Sears shoulders. time men and women with children hudin a debate with "Sol" Fieldman, a Socialdled about them were running through the ist leader, at the Republic Theatre last streets seeking shelter from the bitter

Dr. Sears is the founder and paster of Yeggmen got a meagre reward for the the New Thought Church and president o trouble they took in breaking open a safe the New Thought School of New York and n the butcher shop of Jacob Abrams, at Boston, and in the arguments for better- Troops Had Only Dozen Cans of Vege-No. 173 Avon avenue, yesterday morning. ment of social conditions she stood firmly They pried off the front door of the by capitalism, although she contended that 'strong box" and found only a collection it was not the system itself, but the selfish of old coins, which Abrams valued at \$150 manipulation of the system, that was responsible for the existing problems which the Socialists would seek to rectify by destroying the individualism of the laborer. Frankfort, Mich., Jan. 14 .- The Royal The desired results will be brought about, Frontenac, Frankfort's big summer hotel, he said, only through the intensification of was destroyed by fire early yesterday the individual and the application of pracmorning. The hotel was closed for the tical business methods to the present inwinter, and the loss is about \$100,000. The

building was a frame structure and was here was any way other than the unqualified and complete abolition of capitalism to free the people from the so-called yoke Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 14 .- Nelson's Hotel

CELEBRATE DIAMOND WEDDING

Big Family Attends and Taft, Roosevelt and Gaynor Send Letters. One of the letters Hyman Heyman and

his wife, Caroline, received at the celebration of their diamond wedding, in Lexington Hall, No. 109 East 116th street, last night, was from Theodore Roosevelt, in which the ex-President said:

Mr. Heyman is eighty-six years old, his

wite a year younger, and they were mar-ried in the Province of Posen, Germany. They live at No. 21 East 113th street, and both are in fine health. There were eight children, the oldest fifty-eight; twenty-nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, the youngest three months, at the celebration. Letters were also received from Mayor Gaynor and President Taft.

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SKATERS OUT IN FORCE Record Crowd Throngs Lake in

Van Cortlandt Park.

Thousands of skaters were on Van Cortlandt Park lake all day yesterday. By the annual frequenters it was said there were eral's department and the present general more people there than were ever seen before. So dense was the crowd that fast skating was impossible, while no room the interference by the general staff with could be found for trick skating. Those less skilful on the steel were, in safety to themselves, forced to the extreme edges of the lake. The large restaurant was swamped in an effort to care for the steady

onrush of humanity. W. H. Bennington, of No. 33 Cornell avenue, Yonkers, who was a none too skilful skater, after a series of mishaps on the ce in consequence, vowed he would take off his skates before he met with a more numbered, the Democrats as a political serious accident and would never come to factor are doomed, and within five years the lake again in such a crowd. He took there will be only two contesting organiza- off his skates, started for the New York tions, the Socialists and the Individualists. Central station, and when he reached the and in the end the last named will triumph railroad track stubbed his toe on a plank, and the great social problems in the United fell down and broke his right forearm, States will be adjusted, according to a while his skates were strapped over his

Dr. Forman took him to the Fordham Hospital in an ambulance.

FORT GETTY FAMINE RELIEVED

tables on Which to Subsist. Newport, R. I., Jan. 14,-A threatened

famine at Fort Getty was relieved late today, when men who were sent to Fort Greble yesterday, seeking provisions for the garrison's dinner, succeeded in making their way back through the ice in Narragansett Bay. Half a dozen cans of tomatoes and peas were all that the ten men stationed at Fort Getty had to subsist on until the return of the messengers. The Mr. Fieldman differed materially in his latter reached Fort Greble early yesterday views, and could not be convinced that in a small boat, and were obliged to re-there was any way other than the unquali-main there overnight, on account of bad weather and ice conditions.

Cutter Gresham Saves Two Crews Who Were Near Starvation.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 14.-Two chooners, with colors union down, caught in the ice, which has formed over Nantucket Shoals from Cross Rip to Chatham, were rescued to-day by the United States revenue cutter Gresham and successfully towed to this port, although a parting of the hawsers made two trips necessary. The I want also to heartily express my congratulations upon their having raised a family of eight children. They are the kind of American citizens I thoroughly approve and believe in, and I wish them well. the shoals last night, they became securely lodged in heavy ice to the northwest of

Handkerchief Shoal. The Gresham was compelled to force its way through the ice pack for miles before hours of exertion in extremely cold weather little for the "regulars" to do on their the cutter's crew, who had scarely had any arrival, however, for the volunteers had rest since towing in the schooner William the blaze under control. The loss was 100.

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ing lines aboard the vessels. Both schooners had run short of food and water, and the crews were near exhaustion from the cold and their efforts to

extricate themselves, working on short ra-

five hundred. The pastor, the Rev. Arthur Flandan, helped to fight the fire, uided not only by two companies of volunteers, but also by many residents, for it was feared that the flames would spread, and a call was sent to Flushing for aid. There was

Long Island. Frederick Robertson was the roof directing a stream of water or the blaze when the chimney fell. He jumped to avoid the brick and fell Frederick Miller. Both men were severed bruised, but were soon back on the job. Tre church is a frame structure, seating

ICEBOUND SCHOONERS RESCUED VAMPS HURT AT CHURCH FIRE Bayside Methodists Lose \$10,000-Pastor Aids in Putting Out Blaze. Two volunteer firemen were hurt yesterday afternoon while putting out a blaze in the Methodist Episcopal Church Bayside